Continued from Fourth Page.

some attracted there by curiosity, and others to identify the dead bodies if possible. The telephone was kept in constant use by persons inquiring for friends. first woman to appear and make an inquiry was Mrs. F. W. Meader, of No. 321 First-st., N. E., and when she entered the little brick building the muti-lated body of her husband was the first to meet her sixty-nine years old, and came here a year ago from

The lody of John Bussius was identified by his heartbroken son, and later on there was a sad meeting between the hrother and sister. The dead man lived at No. 726 Ninth-st., N. W. He was thirty-four years old, and his wife is about to become

thirty-four years old, who lived at No. 327 K-st., N. He leaves a wife and two children.

Another was recognized as that of J. H. McFall, of Wisconsin, thirty-two years old. He lived at No. 129
Dest. N. W. Soffocation was the cause of his death.
George Q. Allen, of Pennsylvania, was another.
He was about sixty years old and lived at No. 219
Eighth-st., S. E.

### RELIEF FUNDS STARTED.

CITIZENS HOLD A MEETING TO RAISE MONEY-COLONEL AINSWORTH BLAMED

Washington, June 9 .- A citizens' meeting was held auspices of the District Commissioners and the Board of Trade, to start a relief movement for the families of the victims of the Tenth-st. disaster. It was called to order by Commissioner Ross, and Commander Parker was chosen to preside. The purpose of the gathering was achieved in the appointment of a committee of five to canvass the meeting for subcriptions. While this was being done, brief addresses were made by B. H. Warner, the Rev. William Alola Bartlett, Smith Thompson, a clerk employed in the collapsed building, and Dishop J. F. Hurst. Dr. Bartlett's ringing arreignment of the Government for its moral responsibility for the calamity met the warm amendation of the gathering. He said the chief ins which shall secure to the suffering, sorrowing ones that care and support which a niggardly

Thompson's speech was largely devoted to Colonel Ainsworth, chief of the record and pension division, whom he charged with being the direct active cause He said that large, fine, airy, safe kept sacred to the storing of inanimate rolls and records, while Ford's Theatre, a building utterly unfit for clerical uses, was crowded with clerks, many of whose lives had been sacrified by this one man's dictum. The theatre had been a "perfect hell on earth." he said. No military prison or fall was comparable to it in disagreeable features, while the insecurity of the structure was abtorious, it having On that night of terror in April some arrests were been condemned no less than three times. Thompson stated that although seventy-two years old he had been providentially enabled to make a suction was Mr. Gifford, who was acting as stage carcessful escape from the second story of the building

dollar upon this long-suffering community."

The total amount of subscriptions obtained was

The total amount of subscriptions obtained was amounced as altont \$5.500, the largest being \$1,000 from the drygoods firm of Woodward & Lathrop. President Cleveland, who had been asked to preside over the meeting, was unable to do so because of a pressing official engagement, but sent his check for \$100, and Secretary Thurber his for \$25.

Several motions were made to continue the work of the meeting by the appointment of a canvassing committee, but it was the sense of those present that the newspapers of the city, which had already initiated relief runds, could do the work more thoroughly and satisfactorily than any committee, and it was left with them to do. The committee of five which convassed the meeting, however, was continued as distanced from the converse was continued as distanced from the committee of the money subscribed and report through the papers when their scribed and report through the papers when their They will make aliotments of the money sub-d and report through the papers when their has been completed. It was stated at the og that the families of those who had been killed wreck, were all left practically unprovided for in the wreek, were in the place of the first partial in a financial way.

A subscription was started in the War Department this afternoon for the relief of the sufferers, and this will probably be followed by like movements in the other Government departments.

#### DR. AINSWORTH'S STATEMENT HE SAYS THAT SO FAR AS HE KNOWS THE BUILD.

ING HAD NEVER BEEN CONDEMNED. Washington, D. C., June 9 .- Dr. Ainsworth, the Pureau of Records and Pensions, who has been severely criticised in connection with the columity, to-night made the following statement:

The work that was being done was simply front. There was little excavating to be done-only about twelve feet in width by twenty No walls were being taken down; no arches were disturbed. The object was to secure light and sign plant for the benefit of the clerks. The work has been gring on for about six weeks or more. Bids were advertised for and ten or twelve contractors submitted proposals for doing the work, each guaranteeing to do it without disturbing the building in any way. The contract was awarded to George W. Dant, of this city, who is one of the oldest and best known builders in the District, and who has long made a specialty of this class of work. During the excavation there was no sign of weakness; the building had never been condemned to my knowledge, and so far as I know it was considered perfectly safe.

For many years it had carried the enormous weight of the Army Medical Museum on the third floor and the great library of the Surgeon-General's office on the second floor—the largest mentical library in the world.

Both the library and the museum, the iron cases, the heavy records and everything of weight were removed in 1887 and since then there have been no records stored in the building, and the floors have carried no weight save that of the clerks and the desks of All of the bidders who examined the building be

for the contract was awarded, with a view to doing the work, pronounced the building perfectly safe. As the work progressed there was no sign of weakness there was not the slightest hint or intimation that there was any danger. I have no theory to account The contract was let to the lowest responsible bidder; one of the most responsible men in the District of Columbia, and only an official investigation can determine where the fault lay."

The doctor added that as to the story of clerks being required to tread lightly in going upstairs, there was not a word of trath in it. A space on the first floor had been roped off, but that was because the execuation was going on directly beneath, and it was thought best to remove all chance of danger from that some

### AN AWFUL RESPONSIBILITY SOMEWHERE.

THE DANGEROUS CONDITION OF THE BUILDING

Washington, June 9.-Examination of the official records shows that the insecurity of Ford's Theatre was brought to the attention of Congress in a pointed manner as far back as 1885. Attention was then directed simply to the safety of the Army medical li-

KNOWN TO CONGRESS FOR YEARS.

brary and museum. The protection of human life was not especially brought in question. S. M. Stockslager, of Indiana, who was chairman of the Committee Public Buildings and Grounds in the XLVIIIth Congress, made a report in favor of the construction of a allding for the museum and library, in which he said of Ford's Theatre, then used for that purpose : The building now used by the medical department

for a library and musnem, situated on Tenth-st., between E and F sts., N. W., is not only too small to contain the records of the library and museum, but is unsubstantial and disposed to destruction by fire." When the bill was before the House for its consideration February 16, 1885, Mr. Stockslager said :

"There is a medical museum, the most complete in world, the result of the great war, which is now kept in the old Ford Theatre building, a building to tal'y inadequate to its safe keeping, a mere tinder box. by wooden buildings and liable to be destroved by fire at any time. I visited it a short time ago in company with the Surgeon-General, and found the building in an absolutely dangerous condition. building was originally put up under a contract in nine'y days and was very badly constructed. The west corner of the building has given way until ere is a great crack in the wall, and the officers in charge have been prohibited from putting heavy arin the upper story for fear of pressing out the st wall. It is indeed in a tumbledown condition." eral Slocum, who also visited the building, in course of the same debate sail: "My attention was called to the importance of this proposed building by a visit to the building where the manuscripts oks and specimens are now kept, and I do

and seeing for himself the value of the contents of that building and the danger to which they are now exposed."

Congress acted upon these statements to the extent of removing the inanimate contents of the museum to new and safe building; but Congress and the War Department thought proper to expose Government clerks to risks from which they shielded skeletons and medical books. From a responsible man who yesterday took a look at the work going on under

the doomed building this statement is obtained:
"As I passed the building Colonel M. R. Thorpeyes. The scene that followed was a sad one, and chief of the Bureau of supplies of the War Depart-eyes. Meader had to be taken away. Mr. Meader was ment, seemed to be directing some work, and I stopped to see what it was. There was a brick wall running from the back of the building to the middle running from the back of the building to the middle
y his
of the lower floor, which it supported. A number of
a sad workmen were excavating under this wall for the
purpose, as I was told, of putting in an independent
electric light plant, and they were preparing to support it by underpining. I now seems very cident to me that as they undermined this brick wall
the first floor gave way, the second floor, being supported by columns which rested on the first floor,
collapsed also, and the third floor collapsed in like
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the collapsed that there was a cash
balance of \$800 in the treasury.

After supper President laker made a pleasant
address to the graduating class, to which Charles
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manner."
Captain Thorp, it may be said, has been all day so busily engaged at the wreck that no information in confirmation or denial of this statement could be obtained from him.

As soon as secretary bamoni returns to Washing-

As soon as secretary Lamoni returns to Washington steps will probably be taken thoroughly to lavestigate the cause of the disaster and to fix the responsibility, if the coroner's jury does not anticipate the Department in that direction.

The collapse of this building has directed earnest attention to two other great public buildings believed to be in an almost equally unsafe condition. One is the Government Printing Office, where 1,200 people are employed, and the other is the rickety shell known as the Winder Building, also belonging to the War Department, and occupied by hundreds of clerks of that Department and of the Second Auditor's office. This place is notoriously dangerous, and the floors are overloaded, all of the facts being known to Congress for years, but receiving no attention.

### THE BUILDING WAS HISTORICAL.

UNTIL THE NIGHT OF LINCOLN'S MURDER IT WAS THE LEADING THEATRE OF WASH INGTON-ITS VARIED CARRER SINCE.

Washington, June 9.-The building which was the and the world over as the place where President Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth on the night of April 14, 1865. The site was originally occupied by a church, built by the Rev. Obadiah Brown, for years chief clerk in the Postoffice Department. This structure was destroyed by a ternado and in 1857 the property was sold to John R. Ford, who erected the building which collapsed to-day known as Ford's Theatre. The funds for its erection were obtained by subscriptions of \$1,000 each from twelve or fifteen prominent citizens, among them . Riggs, the partner for many years of the soms in the War Department Building were being late W. W. Corcoran. It was a successful place of amusement up to the fateful night of the shooting of President Lincoln, and one of the best known theatres in the country. An old resident of the city, John

"The theatre was built by James Gifford as architect and superintendent, and, as I have always under-stood, was a most thorough and substantial building. made, and on the next morning a very general arrest penter, and who, it was charged at the time, had aided Booth in his escape from the building. When arrested he went before a magistrate and was released upon bat. I becoming his security. He was subse-quently arrested by Colonel Paker and confined in the Old Capitol, where, soon after, Mr. Ford, who was at Richmond on the night of the 14th of April. was also confined. The theatre was, of course, clessed by order of the Government, and was eventually purchased as a museum for the Sargeon

"At this theatre Forrest played one of memorable engagements, lasting nearly a month, and he was succeeded by Mr. James K. Hackett, whose Falstaff has had no successor. All the stars of that Faistaff has had no successor. All the stars of that period appeared on its boards, and it was the theatre of the city. From the time of Mr. Lincoln's assassination up to the time when the property was purchased by the Government Mr. Ford's anxiety was of course very great in baving so valuable an investment locke up and rendered wholly unprofitable. My impression is that in the settlement with him an allowance was

"A strange fatality seems to have attended those Major Rathbone and Miss Carrie Harris, the daughter York, occupied the box with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln. Major Rathbone and Miss Harris were married soon after the occurrence and the match was supposed to have been a very happy one. Two or three children edded to their happiness, and they subsequently re-sided in Germany, where the fearful tragedy occurred charming and faithful wife, and his murderous intention was to have included in the tragedy the murder of his two children. That was prevented by the dis-

ament.

After the remodelling of the building in 1866 all aces of the tragedy of the assassination of the year force were removed. Most visitors to Washington ere eager, however, to look through the museum before were removed. Most visitors to Washington were eager, however, to look through the museum for the spot on or near which Lincoln must have been shot by Booth. A point was designated on one of the upper floors as probably that occupied by the second-tier box in which the President sat on the night of the murder, and this was a constant centre of interest. From near by a view could be had through a window in the rear wall of the narrow alley behind the theatre. In which Booth's horse stood saddled, waiting for his rider's exit from the stage door. It was noticed by many visitors that the back wall of the building had builged out about helf way up, and, indeed, standing against the foot of the wall in the alley, it was impossible to see the top at all. Strangely enough, however, this rear wall, though out of plumb, held firmly to day, and proved one of the stanchest parts of the old building.

The United States hag remained floating above the wreckage which covered the dead and wounded muttl some one went up on top of the roof and lowered the flag to half-mast.

### NO PENSION RECORDS LOST.

Washington, June 9.-There will be no loss of consequence to the pension records on account of to-day's accident. No valuable papers and records were kept in this building except those in use in the current business of the department. These, when done with, were filed away in the War Department Building, the files being removed to and from the Tenth st. building as needed. Insamuch as there was no fire, Colonel Ainsworth thinks that when the wreckage is cleared away all the papers of value will

ington Loan and Trust Company offered the use of ing on Loan and Trust Company offered the use of its vaults for the storage of papers, and during the morning Senator Voorhees called with Frank Conger-and John Paul Jones, representing the owner of the Union Building, and effered the upper floors to the department free of charge. The Union Building is the large pressed brick structure put up for the city postoffice, and in part leased by the Government for a term of Years, pending the erection of the new postoffice.

## SECRETARY LAMONT LEAVES CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 9 .- Secretary Daniel Lamont re acquainting him of the collapse of the Ford Theatre building at Washington. The Secretary was much moved by the terrible disaster, and he at once made ready to depart for Washington, leaving here on the

### COMMENTS OF THE LONDON PAPERS.

London, June 10 .- All the morning newspopers ington Government's responsibility for the loss of life in the fall of Ford's Opera House. They criticise the Government severely for allowing a department to use a notoriously unsafe building, and dwell upon the filmsiness of American buildings, railways, bridges

LLOYD ASPINWALL IN NEW-YORK HOSPITAL. Lioyd Aspinwall, the well-known clubman, against whom his wife has brought suit, is in the New-York Hospital suffering from nervous prostration. He was quietly taken to that institution on last Wednesday chermethorn, i is said. The authorities at the hospital were somewhat reticent last night, however, and would not say positively who accompanied Mr. Aspinwall. They said that Mr. Aspinwall had improved since his admission to the hospital, but would probably remain there some time. LAST DAYS AT SCHOOL.

CITY UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MEET.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of the City of New-York was held it. room of the institution last night. the council Frederick Baker presided. As the names of the different classes were called by the secretary, C. H. Ton pkins, of '44, was the first to respond. A blott. letter was read from the Rev. Dr. Edward '60, of Cambridge, Mass., expressing his regret at his unavoidable absence. The Rev. Dr. Heary M. Faird read the necrological record for last year. and George Ingraham Seney. A. I. de Frece reported that there was a cash

tteasurer; H. M. Baird, registrar, Executive Committee; Myer S. Isanes, J. J. Stevenson; Israel C. Pierson, Dr. C. S. Renedict, James Boyd and Alexander S. Lyman, An.ong those present were Professor Israe F. Russell, Professor Charles B. Brush, Benjamin H. Barell, Russell, Frofessor Charles B. Brush, Benjamin H. Enylis, the Rev. Dr. C. E. Barnes and Professor Daniel S. Martin,

# COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT PRINCETON.

Princeton, June 9 (Special).-The 146th annual commencement of Princeton College has begun. The last of the examinations of the lower classes was ended last saturday and there is no longer a freshman

already started homeward.

The feature of to-day was the meeting of the American Whig and Cliosophic Societies in their new halls this evening. The halls have been in process of Vermont marble, after the Greekin style of architecture, and cost something over \$50,000 each, apar from the interior decorations.

Preparations are being made on the athletic ground-Caledonian games to-morrow morning and the baseball game with Yale in the afternoon, Accombaseball game with Yale in the afternoor. Accommodations can be given to 10,000 people, and fully that number is expected to be present. The textu which will meet Yale will be composed as follows: Hayne, c. f.: Guild, first base; Ki g, second base; Trenchard, right field; Woodcock, left field; Humphreys, catcher: Gunster, third base; Citto, short stop; Drake pitcher. This is an entirely new arrangement of the meu.

CHILDREN PROFICIENT IN LANGUAGES.

The closing exercises of Miss S. Carpenter's gram mar, primary and kindergarten school were held yes Fifth-ave. The children acquitted themselves creditably not only in English, but also in the German mite, captured every mother's heart by her whims! German were given by Thackston Hatfield, Abeel Canda, Florence Jewett, Edith Valentine, Bertha Braunmuller, Relph Riesgo, Eleanor Bang, Elsle

Carmel, N. Y., June 9 (Special), - The twenty-seventh of this place, will begin to morrow and will continue until June 15. This is the programme: Saturday, day baccalaureate sermon by Bishop Andrews; Mon day, 7:30 p. m., musical examination. Tuesday, 4 p. m., class-day exercises, and 7:45 p. m., address before the literary societies by the Rev. Dr. David Gregg; Wednesday, 2 p. m., meeting of the Board of Trustees, and 8 p. m., commencement concert; Thurs-day, 11:15 a. m., commencement exercises.

#### HONOR MEN IN THE CHAPIN SCHOOL.

The closing exercises of the seventy third year of the Chapin Collegiate School took place at the school-bouse. No. 721 Madison-ave., yesterday morning. short addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Chapla, the principal, and by the Rev. Drs. Cornelius b awarded to deserving pupils in various departments of study, the following taking the first honor in their respective classes: Leander H. Shearer, Edward T. Grandlimard, Walter I. Lewlsohn, Michael H. Cardozo, Jr., David L. Hedges, Theodore G. Bloomberg and Herbert F. Schwarz.

The seventh annual commencement exercises of the Opera House. The graduating class was composed Garey Brown, Earle Burt Smith and H. Ames Budel man. A number of prizes were awarded for general excellence, A. S. Gilroy, a son of Mayor Gilroy, heing one of the prize winters. The Mayor and his family occupied a box in the theatre.

# CLOSING EXERCISES OF RUGBY ACADEMY.

The closing exercises of Rugby Academy were held at the school building. No. 114 West Eighty second-st, at 9 a. m. yesterday. After the exercises in gymnastics and declamation prizes in gold and sliver medals were awarded to Sumner Deane, class '94; Herbert Small, '96; Robert Leake and Master Valen-fine Treat.

### WEDDINGS.

The published announced of the marriage of Arthur Frederic Schermerhorn, of this city, and Mrs. Fran-cis Serrili Green, was a great surprise to the young man's friends, many of whom were not aware that he contemplated getting married at all. The ceremony which made the couple man and wife was performed in St. Peter's Church, Germantown, Philadelphia, on Tuesday, by the Rev. Theodore S. Rumney. Mr. Schermerhorn is well-known in New-York, and is a member of the 7th Regiment Veterans Club, and also of the United Service Club. He is the eldest son of George Stevens Schermerhorn, of No. 119 West Seventy fourth-st., who is a relative of Mrs. William Astor, the mother of John Jacob Astor. The bride is a daughter of Richard Levick, of Philidelphia. May a she obtained a divorce from her hasband, with whom she had not lived for several years.

were married on Thursday evening at the home of the bride's father in Yonkers, by the Rev. Dr. Carver, rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopul Church, in Richard I. Brewster, of this city, was best Miss Ellen D. Smith, the bride's sister, was Gertrude Johnson were bridesmalds. The ushers were Henry Waring, a brother of the bridegroom, and Edward Tomlinson. The bride wore a dress of white faille trimmed with pearls, and her well was caught up with a crescent pin of diamends and pearls, which was a present from the bridegreom. The maid of lonor wore a dress of white silk trimmed with lace, and the bridesmaids were attired alike in dresses of white and pink silk. A reception neld from 8 to 1 o'clock was fellowed by a sumptions wedding supper, after which the newly wedded couple started for Maine on their bridal tour, from which they expect

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John T Waring, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Waring, of Yonkers Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Smith and Miss Smith, and W. O. Brewster, of New-York; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mar tin and Miss Smith, of East Orange, N. J.; Miss Dor lan, of Hastings, N. Y., and the Misses Masten and

Van Slyke, of Kingston, N. Y. Dr. Addison H. Dey, a wealthy physician and proinent Republican of Treaton, N. J., married on Thurs day afternoon Miss Carrie Perrine, at the home of the day afternoon Miss Carrie Perrine, at the home of the bride near Hightstown, the Rey, Dr. O. P. Eaches, pastor of the Hightstown Baptist Church, officiating. The family and relatives present were Mrs. Isabelia D. Perrine, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Burtls, Mr. and Mrs. Forman Wetherfill, Miss Wetherill, Mrs. David B. Dey, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Dey, Dr. Mcherre, I. W. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Richardsen, Miss Lyndell Stilwell, Mclville P. Chamberlin, Misses Bella and Lula Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Mandolph Chamberlin, Miss Grace Chamberlin, Mrs. Mrs. Molph Chamberlin, Mrs. O. P. Eaches, Misses Amy and Lizie Chamberlin and Miss Mary Regen.

Chicago, June P.—Miss Marie Dalsy Huck, daughter of Louis C. Huck, was married last evening to the Marquis Spinola, at the Church of the Immaculate Cancepti'n, Archbishop Fe han othebrated the nuptials, assisted by Father Futter. The bride was attended

assisted by Father Butter. The bride was attended by Miss Nettle Crosby and the bridegroom was sur were present. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Richelieu Hotel. The Marquis and his bride left here for a trip East and in the fall will sail for Lisbon, where the Marquis's father is consul, and later to their own home on the Riviera.

### DEATH OF MRS. JAMES K. GRACIE.

Mrs. James K. Gracie died yesterday at Gracewood, Oyster Bay, L. I. She was a daughter of J. Stephens and Martha Stewart Bulloch, of Savannah, Georgia. The funeral services will be held on Monday at 9:30 a. m., at the Church of the Holy Communion, Twen-tieth-st, and Sixth-ave.

MR. WANAMAKER'S GUESTS ROBBED.

A MEXICAN GOVERNOR AND A PRIEST LOSE JEWELS VALUED AT #25,000.

robbery which is alleged to have occurred on Wednesmaker leaked out to-day. The alleged victim of a priest, who is accompanying Governor Cosio, of Queretaro, Mexico, on a tour of the United States. Other members of the Governor's party are his wife, three daughters and two sons, the Rev. Mr. Pope being the priest of the parish in which they live. The Mexico four weeks ago, and after stopping for two weeks at the World's Fair, came reaching Philadelphia Tuesday night. Wanamaker's recent trip through Mexico he was en-tertained handsomely by Governor Coslo, and almost the first thing the party did on Wednesday morning was to call on Mr. Wanamaker at his store. left there after being shown the sights of th ing the priest, were entertained at function, which was served in a private room in the store. Afterward hilds, Independence Hall, and other places of interest. The wraps and other belongings of the party had been left in the private room in the Wanamaker store a search, declared that a small pasteboard box con-

Immediately there was much excitement and mened. A thorough hunt was made, but the missing package could not be found. According to officials Mr. Wanamaker's the Rev. Pope did not know whether he left the box in the store or lost it else

o Cosio and the priest. Their value is placed all the way from \$5,000 to \$50,000, the popular figure being \$25,000. After Mr. Wanamaker learned of the robbery he escorted his visitors to his country home. Lindenhurst." where they spent wednesday night, leaving here yesterday morning for Washington. They are to be the guests in that city of senor Romero, the Mexican Minister.

#### HENLEY, THE ACTOR, USES HIS FISTS.

HE PLACES MR. FLEISCHMANN'S EVE AND MAKES HIS NOSE BLEED-BOTH MEN ARRESTED.

name is familiar over the greater part of the country. About twelve months are Mr. Fleischmann, like other made, was at hand. The play was not difficult to find: "Captain Herne, C. S. A.," with a part Mr. Henley thought would fit him, was submitted and Fleischmann with his check book came to the rescue

story of a private and personal gradge between actor and his "backer." However this may be Mr. Henley has ever since vowed to be revenged on Mr. Chicago, whither he had departed after the dis-appearance of "Capiaia Herne." His duties as man-

It was just after 9 o'clock last night when Mr. Twenty-minthest, apparently on his way to the Impetial Music Hall. His eye caught Mr. Fleischmann; he strode up to him; there was a sharp exchange of angry words interspersed with the compliments customery to the occasion, and then Mr. Henley's first shot out "one-two," landing squarely on Mr. Fleischmann's eye and nose. Fleischmann jumped back and then leaped forward, but in that instant the leaped forward, but in that instant the labirity figure of Policeman Callagher stepped hetween them, and before any one could realize what had happened the combatants were teling handed along to the Thirtiethest, police station, attended by a crowd of actors, bookanakers and newspaper men. Mr. Fleischmann, with his silk had smashed ever his eyes, his bleeding nose and swollen eye, did not present an imposing figure as he stoot before Sergeant Lane. While Henley, breathless and triumphant, smiled at everybody.

"I want to charge this man with assault," sait Mr. Fleischmann, glaring at Henley.

"And I prefer a counter charge," repilled the actor, well, gentlemen," said the Sergeant, "I guess I'll detail both on the patrolumn's charge of dis.

G. G. Howland, the general unmager of "The Newrealize what had happened the combatants were telig banded along to the Thirtelbest, police station, attended by a crowd of actors, bookmakers and newspaper men. Mr. Fleischmann, with his slik hat smashed ever his eves, his bleeding nose and swollen eye, did not present an imposing figure as he stood before Sergeant Lane. While Henley, breathless and triumphant, smiled at everybody.

"I want to charge this man with negatif," said Mr. Fleischmann, glaving at Henley.

"And I prefer a counter charge," replied the actor.

"Well, gentlemen," said the Sergeant, "I guess I'll detain both on the patroiman's charge of disorderly conduct. To morrow in court you can make your cross-complaints." Then the two men were locked up until an hour later, when they were bailed by felends.

### TO INQUISE INTO RAHLROAD AFFAIRS.

A SEARCHING INVESTIGATION TO BE BEGUN BY THE PEDERAL GRAND HERY

Chicago, Jane 9.- An investigation into rollway man agement will be began by the Federal Grand Jury on Monday next. This promises to be the most far corman who represents the VIII's District of this reaching and thorough inquiry into the affairs of the city in the Assembly, believes that a conspiracy has big railroad companies that has ever been undertaken | been entered into by persons under the central of by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and it is said that the present inquary is only begun after a use of any means within their reach to annoy him diligent study of the situation by the commissioners and if pessible to and Attorney-General Olney, some of these upon his constituents, whom subposenss have been served are George R. This petty p Blanchard, chairman of the Central Traffic Association; F. C. Donald, vice-chairman of the Central zation formed against Tammany Hall on the East Traffic Association; J. W. Midgeley, B. W. Caldwell, chairman of the Western Passenger Association; W. F. White, passenger traffic manager of the Atchison; C. Crane, assistant passenger agent of the Wabush; George J. Charlton, assistant passenger agent of the Alton: Major W. H. Smith, manager of the Lacka-

wanna line.

Most, if not all, the ticket-brokers in the association here have also been served with notices to be in attendance. Complaints of both passenger and freight discriminations have been made to the commission, it is said, about the Eastern, Western and Southern lines, New-York was said to be profitling at the expense of Chicago and Western points. Rates between these two points favor an eastward traffic, and it is charged that same of the passenger lines are selling blocks of return thekets good from Chicago cust to brokers here. Immigration business will also be a subject of inquiry and the rates fixed by the various fast freight lines, The Attorney-tiencral has detailed Attorney A. G. Safford, from Washington, to aid District-Attorney Milchrist in the work.

#### DEATH OF MAJOR LEIGH RICHMOND PAGE. Chicago, June 9.-Major Leigh Richmond Page? leading lawyer of Richmond and a brother of Mrs Thomas B. Bryan, wife of the well-known World's Fair Commissioner, died suddenly at the Grand Pacific liotel last evening. During the last two weeks Major Page has been vi-iting Judge Bryan, having come to Chicago to attend the wedding of Mrs. Henry Field and Thomas Nelson Page, the author. He was a coush of the bridegroom. Death was due to heari

DEATH OF A CADET'S SISTER AT THE POINT West Point, N. Y., June 9 .- Miss Mary Curtis venteen years of age, of Elgin, Ill., died suddenly this afternoon of heart disease at the West Point Hotel. She arrived at West Point last week with Senator Cullem's party, her brother, Cadet Curtis, being a member of the graduating class. The body will be embalmed and sent to Elgin to-morrow.

### CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

		an Francisco, June 9, 18	93,
	Yesterday. To-day.	Yesterday.To	-day
21	Alta	Mono	بنزون
	Bulwer10 .10	Ophir	1.4
	Best & Heicher, 1.15 1.05	Patosi	1.5
8	Hodin Consol	Savage	-73
0	Chollar	Sterri Nevada90	- 3
9	Una tal x Va 1.80 1.75	Union Consol 85	- 13
3	Crown Point85 .75	I'tah	- 7
в	Gould & Curry 90 .85	Yellow Jacket 1.60	1.4
8	Hale & Norcion .70 .85	to the Queen	177
ı	Mexlean 1.25 1.05	Beicher	13

AN OLD FIGHT RENEWED.

THE PRICE-SCHMITTBERGER QUARREL BE-GUN AGAIN.

ME. VALKENBURG TAKES UP THE LEGACY LEFT Philadelphia, June 9.—The facts concerning a heavy

TO HIM AND CAPTAIN PRICE STILL

HAS THAT CORNER LOT.

one remembers with what kindly emphasis Her Royal Highness the Infanta Enlalle put down her foot and said "No!" on learning that the beautiful Central Park was to be overrun by the thousands who would surely have flocked there to witness the parade of the 7th Regiment in her honor, one begins to feel what a pity it was that the stalwart Alexander Porter never once thought of enlisting her service as peacemaker in that quarrel which is agitating the minds of Captain Max Schmittberger and Captain servants and their maidservants. She will now go back to her gorgeous palace by the Tagus, and probably never know of the conflicting emotions which of the New-York police force as they marched by the reviewing stand which was graced by ence during their annual parade not long ago. Captain Schmittberger does not speak to Captain Price, and Captain Price has as carnestly determined that Biela's comet will be obliged once more to show its fiery tail to a wondering world before it ever can exchanging compliments with the blg policeman whose will is law in the Forty-seventh-st. station-house.

Captain Price and Captain schmittberger used to be next door neighbors, but they dwell now four lots at One-hundred and seventy-teird-st. Morris-ave. Then Captain Schulttberger bought two which comes from his side of the house, was to be permitted to choose which two he would take. Captain Price, however, cherished more exalted notions of his prerogative in the premises as well as on the premises, and said simply, "Those are yours; I'll

did not.

Schmittberger wanted the corner lot, and continued to want it. They each built a house, a nice house too. But the corner lot remained vacuat. Captain Price still holds that. One night Captain Schmittberger was awakened

by a thundering sound. With a jump he was on his feet, and slipping hastily into his clothes he Edward J. Henley, the well-known actor, has raised the window and looked out. He looked out carned considerable notoricty oil the stage by reason again. There was a big, long, high dark object beeccentricities, and last night distinguished fore him, a huge partition on that lineal inch of disof his eccentricities, and last high estimated the boundary line between himself by an attack in the public street on William | Puted soil, which marked the boundary line between N. Fleischmann, one of the high pakery firm, whose the two houses. He felt of it, and said that it was bad. It was wood. Then he closed the window and went to bed. He was prepared now for anything; About twelve months ato Mr. Fleischmann, like other young men with money, was seized with that peculiar form of insanity popularly called "stage hid and so a few days later, when Captain Price handed hid the bill, and said in a most off-hand way: "You'll pay this, old man, of course?" Captain who would condescend to drink champagne at his schmittberger glanced lebsarel; over it, and responded the same good-natured way: "Of course not, old man."

with ever varying fortune. Now it was Bull Run, and then again it was Vicksburg; but never, to far as any war correspondent could observe, an Appomattox. As the war proceeded, both commanders received the benors of knighthood. At the beginning Price was a This was the rank which the gallant berger are both captains. Weary at length of this trying campaign, and in the midst of one of the warmest sammers that ever tried the metric of a brave man, schmittherger struck his flag and in the month of July last sailed out of his fortress with the honors of war. Nr. Valkenburg bought it and the apparterance

and fleated it into smooth water. At last two pay reached New York. Its reception at the Union square thereundo belonging, never for a moment stopping at the counto belonging at the

# JAMES GORDON BENNETT INJURED.

THROWN FROM A COACH IN PARIS -HIS CON DITION AT FIRST DECLARED TO PE CRITICAL. Paris. June 9 .- James Gordon Bennett, the pro-

prictor of "The New-York Herald," was jured on Wednesday. Mr. Bennet fell from a coach on which he was riding, and was so severely His condition grew worse, and Drs. Robin and

York Herald," said yesterday that the reports of the accident to Mr. Bennett had been greatly enaggerated, "Mr. Bennett was not seriously hart," he said, "and he is expected to be out again in a few days."

### PERSECUTING OTTO KEMPNER.

TAMMANY MEN TRYING TO RUIN HIS POLITICAL CAREER.

Friends of Otto Kempner, the independent young Tammany Hall to attack his reputation and to make and if possible to destroy his personal standing among "This petty persecution has been going on.

allegiance to the Croker dynasty, and declared his opposition to the bad legislation which Tammany was forcing through the Legislature. The plain objecis to ruin the political future of a man who refused to be owned by the coterie which domineers the City of New York." The latest attack on Kempner was the publication

yesterday of a statement that one Thomas smith, ir., who formerly represented the old IIId District in Assembly, and who is a dealer in second-hand furni-ture in Centre-st., had obtained a judgment against him for rent amounting to \$38.80 in the 11d Judicial District Civil Court, which had never been paid. Mr. Kempner made the following reply

inst evening: "Six years ago I had a small busines occupied the first floor with his merchandise; but ne was not my landlord, and I never owed him a cent for rent. But the building was a very ok one and the plumbing was defective, and one night the pipes leaked and the water trickled down or smith's second-hand furniture on the floor below ic. Smith claimed \$250 damages, although nothin; was injuted that was visible to the naked eye; \$5 would have covered every cent of injury to his However, Smith made a great fuss about it and threatened me with trouble and a lawsuit. scaled down his damages from \$250 to \$40, and compromised with him by giving him my note A few weeks later I paid him \$10, remarking as he took the money; 'I guess that pays you handsomely for your damages.' It was more than twice as much as he was hurt. Smith an swered: 'Well, I won't bother you about the matter, and although I remained in the building more than a year after that and frequently met him, not a work was ever said about the note.

Tammany Hall that I have heard anything about the note and that Smith means to press his claim. Although it is an unjust demand, I have sent Smith

Although it is an unjust demand, I have sent Smith word that I would make the note good at the carliest opportunity."

Mr. Kempner noded that he had some facts in his possession which would reflect much more severely apon his enemies than this smith story did upon himself. "I am getting the data in shape," he said, and it will throw a strong light upon the personal history of some persons who are much higher up in the world than I am."

A few weeks ago Henry Bleyer, over whose place at Third-st, and First-ave, the Chizzens' Democracy of the Vilth Distret hold their meetings, was arrested on a charge of violating the excise regulations. Mr. Kempner went on Bleyer's bond. He attributed the arrest to the plan of persecution marked out by Tammany against the independent

Germans who refuse longer to work in the Tamma

AN ALABAMA BANK CLOSED. Florence, Ala., June 9.-The Tuscumbia, Ala., president is absent from the city and no statement will be given out until he returns.

You can break up a bad cold by the timely use of Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, an old and popular me cine for Sore Lungs and Thronts, and the

A holiday trip to the Exposition covering ten days has been arranged to leave New-Tork by special train of Wagner Cars June 27th, including notel accommodations in Chicago at a very low rate for this occasion. The party will be limited and all arrangements are to be first-class. For particulars address J. J. GRAFTON, 263 Broadway.

BANGROFT-MOORE-On Thursday, June 8, 1893, as Sandy Spring, Maryland, Milton Herbert Bancroft to Margaret Corlles, daughter of Joseph T. Moore. Margaret Corlies, daughter of Joseph T. Moore, BIGGAR-BALLOU-At Jamaica Plain, Boston, on the evening of the 7th Inst., by the Key, Leighton Parks William Hodgins Biggar, of Belleville, Canada, to Marie Louise Billou, of New-York.

KESSLER-BROWN-On Wednesday, June 7, 1 st. Peter's Church, by the Rey, Olin S. Roche, C., second daughter of the late Lieut.Col. Cha Brown, of Rochester, to Pbilip J. Kessler.

WARING-SMITH-At Yonkers, N. Y., on Thursdi June In. by the Rev. A. B. Carver, Mr. Hall Waring to Miss Ellizabeth Augusta, daughter of M Henry Albro Smith. Notices of marriages n.ust be indersed with full name and address.

### DIED.

ABBOT-At Norston, Conn., Tucsday, June 6th, Frances Ellot, Joungest daughter of Edgar W. and Isabel McG. Abbot, ages, 13 months. Services at Norston. Informent in Greenwood.

Interhient in Greenwood.

BADEAU-On Friday, June 9th, at his late residence, 198
Centre-ave, New-Rochelle, N. Y., the Honorable Albert
Eucan, in the 87th year of his age.
Funeral from his late re idence, on Monday, June 12th,
at 2 p. m.

Relatives and f lends are respectfully invited to attend.
Carriages will be in walting on the arrival of the 1:02

p. m. train from Grand Central.

PROGRS—On the 'the of June, after a lingering illness, tharles H. Brooks in the 50th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 38 East 95th—st. on Monday, June 14th, at 12 o'clock.

Priladelphia papers please cepy.

COCKS—A5 Flushing L. I., June 8th, 1893, Eliza, widow of the late John Cocks, aged 89 years.

Funeral services at 2 o'clock Satur ay, June 10th, at the testidence of her son-in-law, David W. Robinson, Carlinges will neet the 1 o'clock train from Long Island City.

RACHN-At Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 7th, 1893, of Ditermittent fence, George D. Cragin, fr., eldest son of George D. Cragin, of Kye, New-York. GRACIE-On June 9th, at Stratewood Oyster Bar, Long Island, Anna Bulmeh, wife of James K. Gracie, and daughter of the late J. Stephens and Martha Stewart Eulloch, of Savannah, Georgia, Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Communica, color, 19th-t. and Sixth-ave., on Monday, June 12th, at 9:30 a. m. trorgia papers please copy the 9th in t.

Georgia papers please copy.

If III — Or the 9th in t., Harrie' R., widow of Dr. F.

W. Burd, of Brookiya, and doughter of the late Jordan
Coles, of this city.

The relatives and friends of the family a 5 invited to albrid the fune al from her late residence. No. 143 West
77th-s., at 5 p. n., Sanday, the 11th inct.

Interment at onvenience of family ir Greenwood.

Interment at onvenience of family ir Greenwood. LELAND—At Port 4thester, New York, June 8th, 1898, Warren Leiard, in the 64th year of his age. Funeral from the residence of W. L. Warl. Part Chester, N. Y., on Sunday, June 11th, at 2:30 o'clock p.-m. Internent private, Carloge, will meet teal; leaving New-York at 1 o'clock.

MUNN-At East Orange N. J., June 2th, 1993, Mary P., wife of Ast B. Munn, deceased, aged 80 years. Pune of excites at the residence of her son, Joseph L. Munn, No. 13 Munn-ave. East Orange, Sungay, 11th first, at NORTHRUP-On Friday, June 9th, at his late residence No. 242 Hanceckest., Brocklyn, Daniel W. Northrup, in his 69th year. Notice of funeral hereaftet.

VANDERPOFL On Friday evening, June 9th, Dr. Ed. ward Vanderpeel, Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WALLER-On Friday, June 9th, a' the residence of her nother, Stockhridge, Mass., Almira S. Canning, daughter of the late E. W. B. Canning, and wife of Frank Waller. Funeral Monday, at Stockbridge, at 2:30 p. m.

WARP-On Sunday, June 4, in Paris, France, Susan Barciay Ward, widow of Montagnie Ward, of New-York. WAISON-At Livings on, N. J., on June 7th, Benjamin E. Wutson, in the 7th ver of his age. His funeral will be held from his late residence, on Saturday, June 10th, at 12 o'clock m.

KENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Raliroad; 48 minute from Giand Central Depot; new private station at entrance. Office 16 East 42d-st. Telephone call 556 38

# Special Notices.

Columbia College.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON be preached by

RT. REV. ALFRED BARRY, D. D. D. C. L.

Late Metropolitan of Sydney, and Bampton Lecture for 1892, IN ST. THOMAS' CHURCH,

5th-ave, and 53d-st., on SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1803.

at 8 o'clock. COMMENCEMENT Exercises will be held at MUSIC HALL, 57th-st. and 7th-ave., on WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 14,

SETH LOW, LL. D., President. Bangs & Co. 789 AND 741 BROADWAY. STANDARD, RARE AND VALUABLE

at 8:15 o'clock.

STANDARD, HARE, AND VALUABLE BOOKS, Including numerous works on Art, Archaeology, Portraits and Engravings, including a copy of Granger's Biographical History of England, extended to 11 volumes, folio, by ical History of England, extended to II volumes, folio, by interleaving and the insertion of over 1,400 fine and rare Portraits on copper. Poetry and the Drama, and Collections of Works on LAW AND LAWY 248, CRIME AND CRIMINALS, MEDICINE AND DOCTORS, NAPOLEON

and the French Revolution.

To be sold at auction,

Monday, June 12, and the following days, at 3 p. m.

### Home for Incurables.

FORDHAM, NEW-YORK CITY. TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY. The anniversary exercises and annual acception of the flends and parons of this institution will be celebrated in the chapet of the Home on Saturday, the 10th day of June, at 3 o'cleck p. m. Annual reports will be read and arbiresses made by Rev. George R. Van De Water and Mr. Amos P. Wilder, who have kindly accepted institutions to be present, after which a reception will be held by the Bard of Lady Minagers. Take East Side Elevated R. R. to Harlem and change to trolley cars for Fordham, which passes the door; or Harlem R. R. train to Fordham Station.

HENRY F. SPAULDING, President.

HENRY F. SPAULDING, President H. M. McLAREN, Secretary.

Established 1878. MRS. McELRATH'S HOME-MADE PRESERVED PRANDIES, CANNED AND SPICED FRUITS AND JELLIES.

PURE RED CURRANT JELLY A SPECIALTY.
Everything put up in glass and kept until fall. For prices, references, &c., address Mrs. SARAH S. Mo-ELRATH, 393 Degraw-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Foreign mails will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

SATURIDAY—At 2 a. m. for Germany direct, per s. a. Elbe, via Bremen (letters for other parts of Europe, via Southampton and Bremen, must be directed "per Elbe"); at 9:30 a. m. for Brazil and La Piata countries, per s. s. Origen, via Para; at 9:30 a. m. (applementary 11:30 a. m.) for France, Switzeriand, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, per s. s. La Bourgogne, via Hayre; at 10 a. m. for Mexico, per s. s. Panama, via Progreso (letters must be directed "per Panama"); at 10 a. m. (supplementary 11:30 a. m.) for Central America (except Costa Rica) and Souta Pacine ports, per s. s. Newport via Colon (lotters for Guinemaia must be directed "per Newport"); at 10:30 a. m. (supplementary 12:30 B. m.) for Europe, per a. Lumbria via Queenstown (letters for France, Switzeriand, Italy, Spfin, Portugal and Turkey must be directed "per Indira"); at 11 a. m. for Campieche, Chiapas, Tabasca and Cucham, per s. s. Sensea (letters of other Mexicaa a., m. for Netherlands direct, per s. Managam"); at 11:30 a. m. (supplementary 1:1:30 per Managam"); at 11:30 a. m. (supplementary 1; p. m.) of Funope, per s. s. Berlin, via Southampton (letters must be directed, per Sanaca"); at 11:30 a. m. (supplementary 1; p. m.) of Funope, per s. s. Berlin, via Southampton (letters must be directed, per Funcasia"); at 12 m. for Germada, Trindad and Tobago, per s. s. Circola Prince: at 9 p. m. for Janamica, per s. s. Kitty, from Boston.

Maile for China and Japan, per s. s. City of Peking (from